MR. PEPPER TELLS A **VERY AMAZING YARN**

About a Game of Poker in Which All the Players Lost All They Had.

SCIRING WRONG ABOUT IT p'dic'ament. All on 'em had some

By DAVID A. CURTIS.

any way o' gittin' a holt onto it. Beats all how things evens up in the A'ter I done talked it over with three long run." said old man Greenlaw with or fo' on 's an' they all done told much about the same kyind of a story, I say complacency and deliberation as he settled himself in his favorite seat by the o' mine, what I reckon it 'd be a good window of his little saloon in Arkansas thing fo' the hull lot on us to git together City and put his feet on the sill pre- an' play poker. Th' ain't none on us paratory to the enjoyment of the second portion of a ciger which he had just lighted. The first portion of it he had already bitten off and eaten.

It seemed reasonably certain that he was beginning a series of philosophical remarks about something or other, but se no one else in the saloon had any inkling of what it was, and as nothing had a man outen his difficulties quick." happened which was likely to lead up to anything nobody paid much attention to what he said. His flow of language was usually as steady as the flow of the water in the river in front of the town and was as difficult as that was to dam up. Being accustomed to both of them his hearers seldom took notice of either unless there was a flood. In such case they were merely annoyed, looking on it an unavoidable nuisance.

Therefore it was that nobody even said Mr. Pepper, "but when the settin" looked up when after a pause he re- was over they wa'n't nary one on us pested his remark.

Sho' does beat all how things evens up in the co'se o' events," he said. "If one man is miss'able somebody else is still more positively. "O' co'se if they feelin' jimdandy, an' th' av'rage o' happiness is maintained onflexible.

"If one man is po', another's rich, so th' prosperity o' the c'munity don't else settin' in, on'y me an' Sam Hinds suffer none. If one dies somebody else an' Joe Blithers, an' Buck Hawley, an' is bo'ned, an' things stays mostly the way Billy Mathews. Just we five, all friends they is. They is some changes f'm time an' none on us p'fessionals, an' they to time, but most gen'ly they changes wa'n't nobody lose no mo' bets 'n he back ag'in later on

"All's a man has to do is to set tight an' wait fo' 'em to change back, an' if it comes afo' he croaks it's all right. If he croaks first it don't make no diff'rence to him if they does or don't, so thar yo' be.

*Proves what I've done said frequent The hull universe 'pears to been c'nstructed 'cordin' to the rules o' draw poker. Th' ain't nothin' happens under the blue canister o' heaven but what's o' the money?" did the same as 'tis in poker, leastways it's on the same gen'l principles. If they hadn't 'a' been no poker they wouldn't nobody 'a' knowed how to 'range the universe so's 't things 'd al'avs come out right in the eend, same 's they does into a poker game.

This proved to be too much for Mr. Jim Blaisdell, who was among his hearers and who claimed, not without reason. to be fairly conversant with the game

"I done seen yo' all mo' 'n oncet," he observed indignantly, "when yo' wa'n't part o' three days an' nights 'thouten so hell roarin' well satisfied at the eend any one on us goin' broke, an' none on of a settin'."

"That mought be, too," replied the 's they was anythin' to be win. old man imperturbably. "But that "We was playin' in the hotel in the ain't to sa, what the game don't even up town where I come from, an' the landin the long run, like I was sayin'. If lord he done brung us what vittles an' they is one pirate gits the best o' we uns drink we called fo' f'm time to time, us occasional they's al'ays a sucker comes payin' him with chips, bein's we didn't wad 'n what the other feller is done chips bein' the same as money to him got away with, so they ain't nothin' l'long o' him havin' sold 'em to us first ost on th' av'rage.

"I ain't a-sayin nothin' ag'in draw "Even at that it don't 'pear like five poker nor I ain't gwine to. If 'twa'n't men c'd eat an' drink \$1,600 wuth in three fo' draw poker they wouldn't nobody days, not thouten they was war prices be able to make a livin' in Arkansas charged." said the old man. "Mebbe

"Mebbe that's so," said Jake Winterbottom, "but 'pears like it don't av'rage c'nsid'able while a'ter the war was over, up so almighty well fo' then, what stops an' prices had went down, so 's 't they

"In that case," said the old man, "the av'rage is struck between they uns an' wuth all told, but they didn't nobody we uns. an' it comes out even ev'ry time. Can't be no other way. What one man loses a other man wins, an things is even again. Must be so in poker, same's with everythin' else."

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Owen | was first off, but that was nachul enough Pepper. "Mebbe it's true enough 's verse is c'ncerned. I don't p'tend to think nothin'o' that, fo' whites was on'y say whether 'tis or not, but when it two bits, an' we reckond it reas nable enough bein 's they had to be a kitty. comes to draw poker they is 'xceptions. Don't al'ays happen what things evens up with the game.

"They is a hellova lot o' things what yo' all don't know, 'cordin' to yo' own ante with, the ante bein' two bits call fo' statements," said the old man indig- An' a'ter a time the reds begin to git nantly, "but I reckon if they is any one skace an' the blues had to be changed an' nantly, "but I reckon if they is any one skace an' the blues had to be changed an' their caballeros grave.

Their caballeros grave.

Alight from gleaming motors.

Ascend, a shining wave.

Into El Teatro Payret;

While on the street there stands

day they wa'n't hardly nothin' left o' A girlish flower seller. an amount of ign'rance yo' all c'n man- nobody's stack, an' Joe Blithers says. age to tote round. First principle o' I motion we put up all they is left fo' a consolation pot an' the winner stand one player is bound to git what another one loses."

I motion we put up all they is left fo' a consolation pot an' the winner stand and as the great throngs e treat if they is enough on it fo' a round. Her tiny face grows pale git what another one loses."

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper, o' drinks." still more exasperatingly. "I done seen it afo' now what it done happened c'n- pot on three jacks. When he counted

The usual procedure when Mr. Pepper | the landlord put in a white chip hisself an | 10 undertook to join in conversation with put up two bottles o' wine fo' the \$5." the old man and his friends was to throw "Well," said Joe Bassett, as Mr. Pepper him out, but his invariable habit of ceased talking, "I sho' is done heer'd a returning afterward had served to dis- heap o' fool stories afo' now, but I never | Her head sinks low; she rests to courage even Joe Bassett, who seemed to heer'd none what was as drivellin' like as An take more pleasure than any of the that un." others in the operation. On this occasion they looked at one another with what sall, "but they is one good thing about it. might have been taken as a hopeless ex- anyhow." pression while he babbled on, and perhaps fortunately for him, managed to Jake Winterbottom, "what was it? arouse their interest by the very next 'Pears like I'd feel easier in my mind if I

"I set into a game oncet, what didn't c'nsid'able money into it, an' they was man. a heap lost, but they wa'n't one at the table win nothin'.

"I don't mean by that what they wa'n't nobody win no bets. O' co'se. they was that, bein's we was all playin' fo' blood. I know I had mo' special need fo' what they was onto the table and her mother is just 20 years of age nor I ever had afo' fo' any p'tic'lar sum o' money. 'Peared like I was just Skoog of Minneapolls, and four greatbleeged to have it, an' they wa'n't no grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. F other way I knowed on at the time fo' son and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Nichols of to git a holt of any, on'y to set in to that Minneapolis. Besides, Mabel Louise has poker game.

"I ain't no gre't hand fo' playin' poker

as a gen'l thing, bein's I ain't as lucky POEMS WORTH READING. 's I mought be, an' it's mo' 'xpensive

livin' use to me, bein's I needed fo'teen

hundred, an' they wa'n't no way 't

knowed on o' gittin' holt o' the other

thousand, 'thouten I was to make a win

"They was some friends o' mine wha

I c'd most gen'ly borry from, an I went

round to 'em, one a'ter a other, but

peared like they was all in the same

money on hand, but they was all in a

hole fo' c'nsid'able mo', 'thouten havin'

got's much 's we has a p'tic'lar call fo'

an' what we is got ain't a-doin' us no

good. If we has a game, one on us, or

mebbe two, 'll git enough outen it fo'

to git us outen the woods, an' the losers

"They was bets enough made an'

somebody win 'em every time, o' co'se.'

"Must 'a' been somebody else a-settin

in with yo', then," declared the old man

was a p'fessional 'lowed in to the game

"Wa'n't no p'fessional, nor nobody

win, not so 's it c'd be noticed, an' they

wa'n't nothin' much on the table when

we quit." And Mr. Pepper smiled in a

superior fashion as he saw the others

"Well, go ahead," said Jim Blaisdell

after a little pause. "I reckon we mought

as well hear the hull on it, bein's we's

heer'd 's much 's we has What became

on'y fo' bein' interrupted like I be

retorted Mr. Pepper. "They was risin'

o' \$1,500 in chips in sight when we begin.

bein's everybody bought 's many 's he

had money fo' an' we played table stakes.

They wa'n't nobody said nothin' about

no limit, an' we was all hopin' fo' a short

game, but they wa'n't nobody played

reckless, bein's we all needed the hull

seesawed back an' fo'th fo' the better

us 'pearin' to be willin' to give up 's long

had no other money to pay with, an' the

yo' played with C'nfed'rit money."

take no count o' that.

wa'n't no gret hole made in the pile fo'

"First thing I noticed as the game went

on was how they didn't 'pear to be 's

many white chips on the table as they

bein's the landlord put one on 'em in the

kitty on each deal. They didn't nobody

"But 'twa'n't no short game. We

wad.

"That's what I'm tryin' to tell yo'

all looking at him in bewilderment.

he'd just nachully git all the money."

had nothin' left wuth speakin' on."

won't be much wuss off 'n they be now.

somebody wins 'em."

into the game.

'n I c'n affo'd, but just at that time I Ballad of John Barry: the Pather of the didn't had on'y fo' hundred dollars in

> (No doubt they called him "Jack" upon the sea!) He raked the formen aft and fore, of that there's no dental;

Upon the little Lexington, the Stare and Stripes a-figing. put out from the Delaware upon a winter's day;

there'll be fun for fourteen gun!" sooth, that was his replying To those who came to cheer him on the

morn he salled away. there was snowy smother on the wild Atlantic surges. And long chill watches underneath the

to Sam Hinds what was a p'tic'lar friend flaw it blew, the soud it flaw, off bleak Virginian verges, But naught could cool the valor of those

> then at last there dawned an hour when in the south was sighted bark that flung the Union Jack upon .

the April breeze: to!" exclaimed the Commodore.

"I didn't reckon yo' all had that much Then there was fun for fourteen gun, al sense," said old man Greenlaw, breaking in the April weather, they smashed her and they gashed in unceremoniously. "Th'ain't nothin in the world ek'l to draw poker fo' gittin' her, maste and spars; through the windy homeward

they held her fast in tether. "Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper; "it didn't git none o' we uns outen our fore the Stripes and Stare. difficulties. Trouble was they wa'n't Then wrote my great Lord Howe to him none on us win nothin', like I'm a-tellin with words as sweet as honey:

"Must 'a' been," persisted the old man stanch ship of the line!" Barry back, "I would not come for all your Judas money, "if yo' was playin' poker. Can't tell me they wa'n't nobody win. Stands to reason if bets is made, like they has to be,

Nor for all your British navy that's affort upon the brine!" John Barry was a Commodore in darksome times of trial;

(No doubt they called him "Jack" upon the sea!) raked the formen aft and fore of that there's no dental;
"Jack" Barry is the Commodore for me!

'Cuz Spring Smelle in the Air.

The Gungy River's free uv tee Fur as the eye kin see: A reddish tinge has caught the top Uv each swamp maple tree. Snow patches dot the wooded slopes An' chill is ev'rywhere: But joy is felt in Gungywamp 'Cuz spring smells in the air

The frost has mostly left the ground Earth worms are workin' through Each feller's got a fishin' rod Now knows jest what to do. The April showers are chilly some Cuz troutin' time has come again. An' spring smells in the air

Jos Cons

Going to Bed Time Often has my mother said:
"My, it's half past eight Little boys should be in bed For it's getting late." How I long to be a man And sit up like brother Dan.

But when I have climbed the stairs To undress for bed. nd my usual evening prayers And good nights are said. Oh, the pillow's soft and deep
And I'm glad to fall asleep.
H. S. Hassins.

Wilson at Selma, April, '65: Lines to

From the National Tribus From the National Tribuse.
From Nashville down to Macon.
Where'er Old Glory files
And waves its glowing greeting
Toward the Union skies:
Remember it was Wilson
Who placed that standard there.
When field disunion's chieftains
In anguish and despair.

But mercy was his mission,

Wilson halled them In a united land. Remember! Ah. remember!

sought the nation's welfare, te scorned to scheme for far m Nashville down to Macon om Nashville down to Macon, That flag shall e'er proclaim e dash, the deeds of Wilson. 'That flag's his orifiamme."

JAMES E. KRILT. The Question. Wilfrid W. Gibson in the Independent.

"No," said Mr. Pepper. "This was" wonder if the old cow died or not. Gey bad she was the night I left, and sick. ick reckoned she would mend. He meals. We mought 'a' had \$10 or \$15

knows a lot-least he fancies so himself. does Dick knows a lot. But maybe I did wrong To leave the cow to him, and come away. Over and over like a slifty song These words keep bumming in my head

And all I think of, as I face the foe And take my lucky chance of being shot, Is this—that if I'm hit. I'll never know Till Doomsday if the old cow died or not.

Pavlows at Havans.

From La Lucha *But bimeby they wa'n't no mo' white chips on the table an' we begin changin' reds fo' 'em, so 's to have somepin' to ante with, the ante bein' two bits call fo'.

Time. now: the place with its The Place jewelled with its And in El Teatro Payret A great, a gala night. The queen of Russian dancers. The swan of all the world, ante with, the ante bein' two bits call fo'. Sees our beau monde, en regle. Bediamonded, empearled. Time, now; the place Havana; The Plaza jewelled with light chips on the table an' we begin changin' reds fo' 'em. so 's to have somepin' to

The dark eyed, lovely ladies, Their caballeros grave, Alight from gleaming moto With roses in her hands.

Upon the tray of flowers, and sleeps, serenely waiting. There through those weary hours or wakes when, loud acclaiming. The wonders they have seen, the great throng passes outward, "Pavlowa!" "Goddess!" "Queen!"

It is long after midnight.

When through the little door
Comes one who, stooping swift!
Sees what none saw before.
Smiles, places in the basket
A gold piece, big and bright.
Wakens the sleeper gently

And goes into the night.

Into a world grown old
serves its grateful tribute
Of love, and praise, and gold!
GRACE CLARKS NEWTON.

Hide and Seek.

Fair Doris hides her pretty head

Conceals her waist line sitm;

With ardent lovers rankle.

And somehow by her modern dress,

Though miser with her other charms.

She's spendthrift with her ankle.

H. B. HAREING.

Within her hat so trim.

treat if they is enough on it fo' a round Il eyes are bent before them. Their lewels and flowers are they have no time to linger. But mount the shining stair. "So we done it, an' Sam Hinds win the what they was into it he found \$4.75, an'

"Sho' is some feeble," said Sam Pear-

"I must 'a' missed hearin' of it," said was to know what 'twas."

"Didn't happen in Greenville," said come out nothin' like that. They was Pearsall, glaring viciously at the old

Little Girl Has 10 Grandparents.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 17. Mabel Louise Dunn has ten grandpar ents. Her mother and father are Mr and Mrs. R. A. Dunn, Stevens avenue two great-great-grandparents, Mrs. L. A. Legg. aged 78, of California and Mrs. B. Skoog, also 78, of Minneapolis. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

American Navy.

older New Yorkers will remember as a dealer, Z. bids one royal. A and Y night boat on the Hudson during the 750s and up to the time of the civil war has been the cause of some discussion. Pass. A bids two diamonds, and all pass been the cause of some discussion. the world, an' 'peared like 'twa'n't no John Barry was a Commodore in dark-As the subject is of interest to many persons who are familiar with the history of early steamboating on the Hudtory of early steamboating on the Hudson, the writer is desirous of placing on record the real facts concerning the Knickerbocker that are omitted or inson, the writer is desirous of placing on! "Jack" Barry Is the Commodore for me!

> My father, Justus Edward Earle of tain suit is the trump the hand may New York city, purchased this steamboat of the Long Island route stated in Mr. is A's case. He cannot win a trick at no trumps. At diamonds be can unforced by the cannot will be cannot will be good for two or three tricks. This are trick at no trumps. At diamonds be can unforced by the cannot will be good for two or three tricks. This are tricks at no trumps at no trumps. At diamonds be can unforced by the cannot will be good for two or three tricks. This are tricks at no trumps at no trumps at no trumps. placed her in the Hudson River service the adverse suit and may make a trick spoken of by our correspondent shared as a night boat to Albany, running her the adverse suit and may make a trick spoken of by our correspondent shared in any such belief. Possibly it is well is a night boat to Albany, running her in connection with the steamboat Man-Man- or two elsewhere.

The steamboat Knickerbocker that the

Knickerbocker's hull. She was beached, slid off as she filled, turned turtle and spilled overboard her cargo and her two large bollers. She was later righted and towed to New York, where she was rebuilt and replaced in service in the Merchants Line.

The dates and all essential facts of this disaster are to be found in the case of Merritt vs. Earle, on page 115 of Volume 29 of the Reports of the Appellate was been at the proved to the Reports of the Appellate was been and all essential facts of the Reports of the Appellate was been at large was been shaded as history, to ascertain whether under the Constitution a free negro, who was a descendant of those who were brought here and sold as slaves, could be considered a citizen under the Constitution a free negro, who was a descendant of those who were brought here and sold as slaves, could be considered a citizen under the Constitution a free negro, who was a descendant of those who were brought here and sold as slaves, could be considered a citizen under the Constitution a free negro, who was a descendant of those who were brought here and sold as slaves, could be considered a citizen under the Constitution a free negro, who was a descendant of those who were brought here and sold as slaves, could be considered a citizen under the Constitution a free negro, who was a descendant of those who were brought here and sold as slaves, could be considered a citizen under that constitution a free negro, who was a descendant of those who were brought here and sold as slaves, could be considered a citizen under that constitution a free negro, who was a descendant of those who were brought here and sold as slaves, could be considered a citizen under that constitution a free negro, who was a descendant of those who were brought here and sold as slaves, could be considered a citizen under that constitution a free negro, who was a descendant of those who were brought here and sold as slaves, could be considered a citizen under that constitution a free negro, who was a descenda

ume 29 of the Reports of the Appellate be a loser. A. W. Earle has not tall accurate account of this disaster and to given to R. A. H. two weeks ago, and settle the question as to whether it was says it conflicts with case No. 14 of the

Suit was brought against my father by a number of the owners of the cargo aboard and he set up the defence that the disaster was caused by the act of God and consequently that he was not hable. The court, however, held that diate cause of the wreck, and my father one of those cards must be the one was compelled to pay upward of a huntrick, "whether in turn or otherwise"

n the Merchants Line until the early a player should escape the penalty by dropping another card or cards on the table at the same time, it is difficult to her to the Government as a transport.
The last I knew of the Knickerbocker f the lower James River along some be considered as played to the trick, time during the days when Gen. B was bottled up and Gen. McClellan fighting his seven days' battle on the otherwise," it should say so. JUSTUS EDWARD EARLE.

In reply to W. A. H. I enclose here-with the song of "The American Boy," which I clip from a song book of 1864: Father, look up and see that flag. How gracefully it flies, Those pretty stripes—they seem to be

And proudly drinks the light

O'er ocean's waves, in foreign climes A symbol of our might." "Father, what fearful noise is that, Like thundering of the clouds? Why do the people wave their hats

A rainbow in the skies.

"It is the noise of cannon, child, This is the day to memory dear-

I'd fire my cannon toe, nd cheer as loudly as the rest— But, father, why don't you?"

"I'm getting old and weak—but still
My heart is big with joy;
I've witnessed many a day like this—
Shout you aloud, my boy." fourth hand, who says three clubs.
Dealer says three diamonds and second hand four clubs, which holds it. The wins with the ace. 81 a heart or a diamond?

'Hurrah, for Freedom's Jubilee! God bless our native land; And may I live to hold the sword Of freedom in my hand!

The land that gave you birth A home where freedom loves to dwell, A paradise on earth."

understood that his real reason for sug- return the heart. gesting that it should be taken away was the opportunity it gave to advertise Mr. Knox's business.

HENRY HATTON. doubles a no trumper. The Loew Bridge was erected over Broadway and Fulton street, a highly best lead is a club or a diamond, preferably the suit in which the leader does

dangerous crossing for pedestrians of that day, in May, 1867. Its estimated cost had been \$8,000, but it really cost almost \$18,000. Pedestrians didn't make much use of it, preferring to risk life and limb in the street. It was taken down the next year and the querist's memory is correct in that its removal was due to Mr. Knox, who asserted that it darkened his windows.

Are German army officers captured by the English and held in England as prisoners of war paid regular salaries (\$20 a month) by the English? And are all English army officers held in Ger many as prisoners paid a like salary by the Germans? Homer A. Guck.

It is customary to pay such prisoners at least enough to permit them to have "spending money." The English are paying the German prisoners a salary equivalent to that of the English officers, according to a recent statement Whether or not the Germans are doing the same with the English army officers who are prisoners has not been an-

Will you please favor me with the rhyme which was alluded to in the criticism of the book "In the Oregon criticism of the book in the Megon Country," printed in last Sunday's Sun? The critic mentioned the valley of the Wilamette, "a name which Oregonians rhyme, in defiance of the law of the double consonants, with a profane expletive."

"Damn It." Can any of your readers identify the following: "Could we with ink the ocean fill.

And were the sky of parchinent made Were every reed on earth a quill, And every man a scribe by trade, To write the love of God above Would drain the ocean dry, Nor would the scroll contain the whole Though stretched from sky to sky.

In making out a check to a married woman is it right according to business and good form to make it out to Mrs. Brown? Or must it be Mary M. L. L. Brown?

Who was the first Protestant ruler of England? Was Henry VIII, the founder of the Church of England? W. L. Henry VIII. Yes.

What is the age of Richard Croker? CHARLES MORGAN. Seventy-three.

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

If the cards are thrown down as able

see. If the law means that two cards

"whether in the player's right turn of

G G H sava: Dealer bids no trump

has the clubs well stopped, and

passes and fourth hand says three clubs

may have been nothing but a "shift."

and his real suit is not clubs at all.

although his partner thinks so. If

not hold an honor.

sequence at a time.

O. N. Y. asks if the player is allowed

Not unless they are playing sweeps,

to lay down the whole hand at once.

Three cards of a sequence at a time.

so that the hand is worth 24 alto

Pinochie. J. J. C. says: Four play-

A or D can go out at 1,000.

getner.

A correspondent of the Central Law Auction Bridge. C. B. says: A and Y When Z Journal calls attention to the rec-published statement by a professor law in a Western university that the Supreme Court of the United States in nine and one spade, with not a trick the Dred Scott case decided that "ne-anywhere. Is such a bid justifiable? groes had no rights that the white man

correctly stated in the letters of your same time to tell him that if a cer- Law Journal in reply said: "Our correspondent calls attention to a heavy error possibly entertained by a and at no trumps. At diamonds he can tuff however, that such an individual as is

in connection with the steamboat Manhattan (which he also owned) under the name of the Merchants Line.

These boats formed an independent and competing line to Daniel Drew's table, the seven of hearts. It is dump's lead. The declarer holds the king beck states in his letter, a second class and auxiliary one to that line.

As Mr. Christopher says, Mr. Morey was first pilot of the Knickerbocker at the time she met with her disaster in the Highlands of the Hudson near West in Hudson near West. Point and at a part of the river called the Race on the night of August 31 or the morning of September 1, 1856, She in the exposed card.

The connection with the steamboat Manhattan (which he also owned) under the name of the Merchants Line.

C. W. says: A, on the left of the orchited for the declarer, has an exposed card on the laght of the declarer, has an exposed card on the laght of the declarer, has an exposed card on the declarer, has an exposed card on the laght of the declarer, has an exposed card on the declarer holds the king what was public opinion, at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, in regard to members of the imegro race, said: "They had for more than a century before been regarded as being of the winter in Scott vs. Sandford, 20 How, I. c. 407, in stating what was public opinion, at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, in regard to members of the imegro race, said: "They had for more than a century before been regarded as being declared."

The declarer holds the king of hearts, and the queen and the eight of the same for the imediant problems of the same for the declarer holds the king of the same for the declarer holds the k to; exclaimed the Commodore.

"I'm sure they'll be delighted meet another Lexington, this time upon the seas;"

the morning of September 1, 1856. She was sunk by striking the mast of a sunken sloop that was laden with brick and herself sunk the previous day.

The mast ran clear through the fine the April weather.

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> "Two only of the nine members of the court dissent (Justices McLean and Curtis), both of whom seem in a measto challenge as being a fact in history what was stated by the Chief Justice to be such. That it was decided as a legal principle well informed lawyers would which they hold that throwing the re-mainder of the hand on the table and claiming the rest of the tricks is not playing to the following trick, and that ever assert. The fact was used as an of a written instrument at the time !

> to win anything that is led or played. ding killing or sale of any diseased animal for food, selling carcasses or the flesh of animals that have been slaughtered is not within the statute; the (that is the language of the law). Why word "animals," as commonly used, vs. Wiglesworth, Kan., 144 Pac. 831.

> Railroads being required to keep a headlight on an engine at night, testi-mony that a person was likely to be blinded by meeting a train with a large played at once are neither of them to headlight at night, is improper as put-ting the company in a position of being guilty of negligence for doing what it was required to do.—Louisville & N. R. Co. vs. Shoemake's Adm'r, Ky., 171

> The dealer doubles. When second hand The Criminal Law Magazine vouches for the following:
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> A young lawyer employed to defend a as he has some good cards in other culprit charged with stealing a pig re-solved to convince the court that he was suits to support a no trumper, but no clubs, he goes two no trumps. Is this No. It is a very bad bid. The dealer exordium: "May it please the court alone knows what he bid no trumps on and gentlemen of the jury, while Europe bathed in blood; while classic Greece struggling for her rights and liberoriginally, and dealer alone should say ties, and trampling the unhallowed altars of the bearded infidels to dust; while America shines forth the brightest orb in the political sky—I, with due diffidence, rise to defend the cause of this humble hog thief." whether or not to go on with the no trumper. When he prefers to play against the club bid, he should be left to do so. For all the third hand knows. the two clube bid by the second hand

> Failure to warn a person negligently walking beside a street car track although his partner thinks so. If they are honest about the clubs being good for nine tricks, the dealer can never go game at no trumps.
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> Walking beside a street car track when there was opportunity, if warned, for him to step aside is the proximate cause of the injury.—Mobile Light & R. Co. vs. Drooks, Ala., 66 So. 824.

An accusation under Pen Code 1910. \$ 606, charging that defendant did un-lawfully catch fish with a net during This goes around to the prohibited time, and not charging the offence of laying such nets, was not supported by evidence that he left nets dealer leads a heart, which third hand wins with the ace. Should be return the river or was shad fishing, where heart or a diamond?

Depends on the dummy. If dummy any fish.—Knight vs. State, Ga., 83, S. E. has no diamonds, why lead one? If

may be asking for a lead through the mal in behalf of an appeal by Joseph H. tournament of the Progressi king or a twice guarded queen, but why he bid two diamonds and refused to go yers from Beigium and northern France, who are now in England, cut off

return the heart.

C. P. S asks if the heart convention is ever used in auction when third hand doubles a no trumpar. these European lawyers. Plunged in a moment by the ravages of war from the No. because if one is strong enough to want a heart led, he is supposed to be strong enough to bid hearts. The gary, lacking even food and proper clothing both for themselves and for best lead is a club or a diamond, prefbraidly the suit in which the leader does
not hold an honor.

Rum. G. B. P. asks if the acc can
be played at either end of the suit to e played at either end of the suit to them. This appeal by the special commake a sequence.

It is usually available at either end, unless there is an agreement to the contract.

It is usually available at either end, the only means adopted in this country for relieving this distress.

"Mail your subscriptions to Hon.

Frederick E. Wadhams, treasurer, Albany, N. Y., or to Hon. Albert Hess-C., London, England.

Responsibility for the killing of an esone card at a time to fatten other Cribbage. C. A. P. says: Playing four hand, the cards fall 8, 5, 6, 7 and D pegs the run of four. A says "Go" and B lays down another five. Does his reform the run for B or does he get othing but the two holes for thirty-There is no run of four for B. but he can peg a run of three because going backward the cards lie 5, 7, 6. It is not he cards that lie face up that count he runs, but the order in which they o frighten him he did not stop, but all, duplicates stopping the sequences. jumped on the train, and it appeared probable that even if the train had been R H M wants this hand counted flagged and stopped he would have been able, because of his size and fleetness, to outstrip the officers. It was held that Two fours, two sixes and a five for a starter. A says it is 14 and B says 15. If the run of 4, 5, 6 is laid out it is ch a case of actual necessity was ade out as to render harmless an inlear that a change of fours will make made another run and a change of sixes a struction that the sarry, or struction that the killing was justihird run, after which the return of the first four with the new etx will make sonable judgment to be necessary." kill in order to prevent escape, although fourth run of three, or 12 holes. Now it was expressly laid down that an offi here are two pairs, fours and sixes, 4 cer's mere belief, independently of nore holes, and finally there are four circumstances upon which it is founded. fifteens, one in each run, 8 more holes, is not sufficient to justify a killing.

> Where, in an action for \$1,700 as the value of a horse, the only testimony of value is that of the owner that the horse was worth \$1,500, a verdict for

eight hours in one day or forty-eight unreasonably discriminatory.

NOVEL POINTS OF THE LAW. CHESS FOR PLAYER, LOVER AND STUDENT

> Masters Begin Play To-morrow in Big Tourney at the Manhattan Club.

C. W. says: A, on the left of the bed. "Chief Justice Taney, in his opinion the masters' chess tournament at the

and Adair at a minute's notice, and hence the first round will be begun on schedule time, namely at 2:30 to-morrow afternoon, at the rooms of the Man-hattan Chess Club.

The directors of this organization. however, desire to make it known that the public, as has been the custom in all previous contests of this nature, will not be admitted. The members and their

friends, who must hold tickets of ad-mission duly signed by a member, and season ticket holders will be admitted. It is stated that the novel way of ad-mission to the rooms of the club will mission to the rooms of the club will be strictly enforced. The schedule of he won every game in one hour and April 19, 33, 26, May 2 and 7 at the Manhattan Chess Club. April 20, 22, 27, 30, May 3 and 6 at Hotel Grenoble, Seventh avenue and Fifty-

eixth street.
April 26 at the Staten Island club, St.
George, Staten Island.
May 4 at the Brooklyn Chees Club.

Following is the code of rules and regulations to be adopted for the 1. Days of play: Sundays. Mondays.

Tuesdays. Thursdays and Fridays of each week, with the following hours of play: 12 KtzKtz P-QS interval at 6:89.

Time limit: fifteen moves an hour is ke-QB P-Ris Ktz

Adjourned.

2. Time limit: fifteen moves an hour straight.
3. Adjourned games, if any, to be played on Wednesdays and Saturdays between the hours under rule 1. These games to be played in chronological order, but if a player has more than one adjourned game. adjourned game in hand must be in at tendance on Wednesdays and Saturdays between the hours given in Ruie I. All these adjourned games must be concluded at either the Manhattan Chess Club or some other place at the direction of the tournament managers. A player having more than one adjourned game on hand will be allowed half an hours interval between games.

4. The international code, as far as the ruies of this code do not interfere with the above rules, will govern the play.

5. All disputes regarding the interpretation of the rules will be decided by the referee. William M. de Visser, while disputes as regards facts will be decided by the tournament managers, the decisions given by the referee and the tournament.

As will be seen from the record to pionship tournament of the Manhattan Chess Club with a score of 9 to 1, while

The record to date:

All of the games in the championship record is as follows:

When did the Loew Bridge stand on Broadway and Fulton street, and when and why was it removed? If my memory serves me it was removed at the instance of Knox the hatter, who claimed that it darkened his shop. I always understood that his real reason for sure return the heart.

| The Belgian peasant, artisan, day from Belgiand, cut off from all sources of livelihood and means of income, William Renault says:
| Of hate are now in England, cut off from all sources of livelihood and means of income, William Renault says:
| The Belgian peasant, artisan, day | Players | W. L. Players | W. J. Bernstein | 0 2 J. Alexander | 5 7 The Belgian peasant, artisan, day | Laborer, mechanic, craftsman and even the professor and doctor can find employment in England at this time at their various occupations; the lawyer return the heart.

Twenty-five good American dollars in the lovers of problems will have their moment by the ravages of war from the innings. A set of twelve selected prob-peaceful practice of their honorable pro-lems, provided by the Good Companion Chess Problem Club of Philadelphia, will be offered for solutions, and the prizes will go to the most successful of the solvers. The competition will start at 4 o'clock.

In the second of the series of talks on the openings by Hermann Helms the members of the Queens County Chess Club were regaled with a discussion of the gambits, the Evans, Bishop's and Max Lange attacks coming in for chief consideration. Following the lecture the expert contested three games against consulting parties captained by leading players of the club and won them all. Each game was opened with a gambit. berg, treasurer special committee, Albany, N. Y. or, if you prefer send it direct to the International Law Association. I Mitre Courr Buildings, Temple.

Honding treasurer special committee, Albands, N. Y. or, if you prefer send it.

Playing against fifteen members of the Brooklyn Institute Chess Club Hermann.

Responsibility for the killing of an escaping prisoner was the question before the Court of Appeals of Kentucky in Mylett's Administrator vs. Burnley, in which it was held that whether there was a necessity for killing a prisoner to prevent his escape was a question for the jury, in an action against a sheriff and his deputy sheriff. It appeared that plaintiff's intestate had been arrested and taken from a freight train, and there was evidence that as the train started to pull out the prisoner struck one of the officers and tried to strike the other, that he started to run and the officers were unable to keep up with him, and that though they fired shots to frighten him he did not stop, but employed in boarding houses houses, &c., or upon such c women employees as stenographers, clerks and assistants employed by the

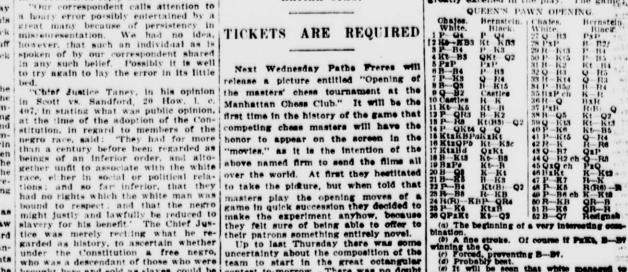
> In a suit for divorce, findings of inmpatibility, refusal of the parties to live together as husband and wife, and that it would be conducive to no good to compel them to longer recognize the marriage, held insufficient to sustain a decree of divorce.—Turner vs. Turner, Sew Yush. 144 Pag. 689

the melds and C 970. When B counts his cards he has 105 and calls out. C finds he has 105 and calls out. C finds he has 105 and calls out. C finds he has 105 and calls out. Who wins?

Women who work in hotels are entitled under the decision of the Supreme work to work for more than counts his cards he progress of the masters higher total. Who wins? Both B and C must play on to 1.250 Court of the United States in Miller hours in one day or forty-eight hours points, as neither of them called out vs. Wilson, to benefit from the operawhen he was out. It is too late when tion of the California statute forbidding exempting graduate nurses in hospitals the employment of women in certain from the operation of said act of 1913 and the employment of women in certain from the operation of said act of 1913 and the employment of women in certain from the operation of said act of 1913 and the employment of women in certain from the operation of said act of 1913 and the employment of women in certain from the operation of said act of 1913 and the employment of women in certain from the operation of said act of 1913 and the employment of women in certain from the operation of said act of 1913 and the employment of women in certain from the operation of said act of 1913 and the employment of women in certain from the operation of said act of 1913 and the employment of women in certain from the operation of said act of 1913 and the employment of women in certain from the operation of said act of 1913 and the employment of women in certain from the operation of said act of 1913 and the employment of women in certain from the operation of said act of 1913 and the employment of women in certain from the operation of said act of 1913 and the employment of women in certain from the operation of said act of 1913 and the employment of women in certain from the operation of said act of 1913 and the operation of said act of 1913

Helms made a score of 11 wins and 4 losses. The winners were A. W. Parker, Edward Behr, J. C. Percy and C. L.

on Wednesday, beat J. Bernstein, the champion of the Progressive Chess Club, in the adjourned game from the seventh round of the individual championship tourney of the Metropolitan Chess League, and as will be seen from the appended score of the game it was a remarkable contest, inasmuch as Chajes greatly excelled in the play. The game; QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING.



(a) The beginning of a very interesting combination.

(b) A fine stroke. Of course if Pairs, B.—B?
winning the Q.

(c) Forced, preventing B.—B?.

(d) Probably best.

(e) It will be seen that white managed to seen the please, likely a full

to do. Seemingly he was afraid of the advance of the RBP. It almost seems as if he had done better by removing his Rt from O2 so as to he able to retreat the B. Of course he is in a difficult position anyhow and good moves ago how at a great discount.

(g) Very daring play, as he must have seen the threatening B—R4.

(h) The position is hopeless and the resignation of one of the most brilliant games in the individual championship tourney of the Metropolitan Chess League was quite in order.

Following is the score of one of nine-teen games played by the Outen cham-pion, J. R. Capablanca, at the New Orleans Chess and Checker Club against one of the strongest players of that club, Judge L. L. Labatt. It will be seen that the game is very remarkable in every respect. Capablanca considers this game the best he has played on his present.

ENGLISH OPENING. Capablanca, Labatt. White.
1 P - QB4 P KB4
2 Kt - QB8 Kt - KB3
8 P - KK5 P - K4
4 B - Kt2 B - B4
6 P - Q8 Kt - QB8
7 KKt - K2 B - R2 17 B KR3 Q Q2 18 PKO1 19 QR B P 1 20 R KB2 QR 21 KR B2 K 22 R Ba Q 23 P KKt4cQ XIIIO Q.

XOPE BAP

XR QXK10

XR BAR BAP

XR B

NOTES BY CAPABLANCA. NOTES BY CAPABLANCA.

(a) Threatening P QRs in due time and to obtain control of the open file.

(b) To prevent P QR4, but as will be seen not the best move, since it nermits White to play P KKts. True, Biack at the time did not think that his position was so delicate that even the best moves might not avail.

(c) The beginning of a very fine and effective combination, of which one could be proud of, even if play ed in a single handed context and not in a simultaneous display, as in the present

in a simultaneous display, as in case.

(d) Kt-K2 would have been better.

(e) The deadly stroke, that destroys Black's carefully prepared defence.

(f) If B-Kt5, B-R3: or still better, RxR, RxR; KxPii: and of course, if 25. QxKt; 26. RxR, RxR; 27. RxR winning.

(g) If B-Kt5, B-R3:

(h) Better would have been K-K, but at any rate the game was lost, as QxB would follow, giving White an easily won game.

PROBLEM NO. 864. BY S. HARLAND,



White-10 Pieces White to play and mate in three moves PROBLEM NO. 556. BY E. FERBER



White-10 Pieces. White to play and mate in two moves

END GAME STUDY NO 88 BY G. DE Black-6 Pieces 4 1 103 的中 4

White to play and draw B-Kt, P-B6, 7, Kt B7 a SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO Q-K4. &c.

SOLUTION TO END GAME STUDY NO 27 1. K - B4. P - Q4 ch; S. K - B3. P - B5. B - B6. P - B4; 4 - BxP. P - B7. a b - B6. and etalemate follows after P - B Vash., 144 Pac. 689.

The Supreme Court also held in Bosev vs. McLaughlin that an amendment in 1913 of the California statute of G. Strane, Supreme Laughlin that are amendment in 1913 of the California statute of G. Strane, Supreme Supremed No. 1, R. 1 liberty of contract guaranteed by the Cooper, Ansonia, Conn. William E. Hus Pederal Constitution by forbidding grad-

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